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KEMPF TO PAY OUT OF POCKET

Attorney General Sturdevant Thinks State Treasurer Must Pay Half For Bond.

IS STILL A DEBATABLE QUESTION

Would Mean Heavy Loss To The State Treasurer If It Was So Decided When Brought Into The Courts.

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Madison, Feb. 4.—Unless the legislature takes action otherwise, State Treasurer John J. Kempf will have to pay half of the cost of his surety bond out of his own pocket. Attorney General Sturdevant has rendered an official opinion in response to an inquiry made by the secretary of state declaring that according to the law the secretary cannot audit the bill for \$750. It is presumed that Treasurer Kempf will pay the remainder out of his own salary or that the legislature will be called upon to pass a specific appropriation for the amount.

The opinion of the attorney general goes into the question fully and after setting forth the several statutes to be interpreted describes the situation in effect as follows:

There were two laws on the subject passed at the session of the legislature of 1903. The first act in point provided for the payment by the state of the premium on the surety bond of the state treasurer, when furnished by him through a company authorized and legally licensed to do business in Wisconsin, and fixing the limit of the rate to be paid by the state at one-fourth of one per cent of the amount. This was chapter 101, a law relating specifically to the state treasurer. Subsequently a second and a general law was enacted, allowing the state county, city, town or village, to pay the premium on the bond of any officer, and limiting the rate at one-eighth of one per cent. Part of the second law provided for the repeal of all laws or parts of laws in conflict with it. The attorney general cites authorities and concludes that the last act, being a general law, repeals the former, which was a specific enactment, because of the established principle of law that a subsequent general enactment repeals specific prior specific enactments, but a subsequent specific enactment cannot be construed as repealing a previous general enactment.

There are two things that Mr. Kempf may try to do if he finds fault with the opinion of the attorney general and the action of the secretary of state. He may bring mandamus proceedings, disputing the conclusions of the attorney general and asking that the secretary of state be compelled to audit the entire bill; or he can attempt to have the legislature pass an appropriation for the amount refused payment.

INDICTMENTS ARE FOUND BY JURY

HOCH TO HAVE A REST IN TOMBS

The Chicago Tunnel Case Promises To Implicate Many Prominent Men.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—Indictments for forgery in connection with the Illinois Tunnel Co. scandal, involving the alleged falsification of the records of the city council, were returned today by the grand jury against President Wheeler of the tunnel company, former City Clerk William Loft, Deputy Clerk Elkhorn, former Alderman Novak and J. W. Higgins, city printer. Novak and Higgins were also indicted for perjury.

MORE WIVES ARE NOW TO TESTIFY

Hoch Has Now Thirty-Seven Claimants for His Name Known To Police.

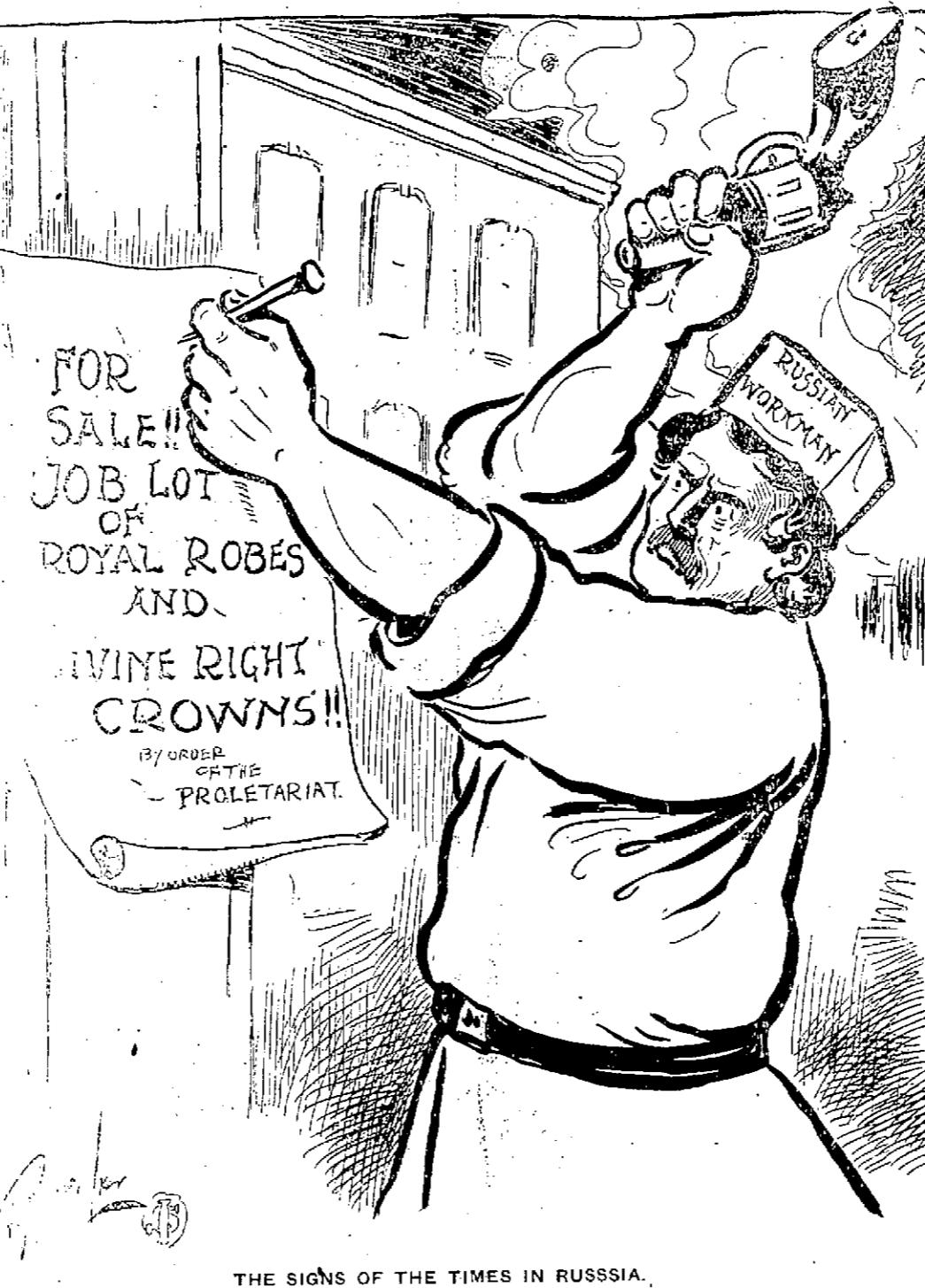
SANTO DOMINGO CITY, Feb. 4.—Notwithstanding the fact that the eighth clause of the protocol recently concluded between Santo Domingo and the United States provided the agreement should become effective "from and after the 1st of February of the current year," Dominion officials are still in charge of the custom houses, but they are temporarily under the direction of the United States minister.

The newspapers generally favor the protocol, but some are bitter in their opposition to the powers conferred upon the United States by the document. The greatest popular opposition is displayed in the town of Monte Christi, on the north coast. Commandant Scott of the American cruiser *J*troit landed there and had a conference with leading officials and civilians. An amicable understanding was reached.

Two warships and a torpedo boat are at this port, one cruiser is at Puerto Plata, and the Detroit is at Monte Christi. Peace prevails throughout the republic.

Dog Saves Family From Death. Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 4.—The barking of a dog saved the family of former Alderman Peter Pirsch from being asphyxiated with coal gas. The howling of the animal awakened Mr. Pirsch, who found all the members of the family unconscious. All will recover.

The strict attorney at Buffalo forwarded the necessary papers to secure the extradition of Arthur E. Appleby of Boston, who is charged with grand larceny in the second degree in connection with the wrecking of the German bank of Buffalo.



THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES IN RUSSIA.

STOESSEL DENIES ALL THE STORIES

Says That When He Surrendered There Was No Other Course Open to Him.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAZ.]

Colombo, Ceylon, Feb. 4.—General Stoessel, who is en route for Russia, arrived here today with a number of officers. The general denies Port Arthur surrendered before it was necessary. He says not a single fact has been advanced in support of such a claim. One of Stoessel's aids said the time of surrender of the military chest had dwindled from a million and a half roubles to fifteen roubles.

BECKWITH DYING OF BROKEN HEART

Former President of the Oberlin Bank May Not Survive the Day.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAZ.]

Oberlin, Feb. 4.—President Beckwith of the defunct Citizens' bank is very low today. His death is now a question of hours. He failed to recognize his wife this morning. He has not eaten for two days.

STATE NOTES

The schools at Oliver are closed by diphtheria.

Sabin Johnson of Malden Rock was killed by a load of logs, which fell on him.

The Beaver Dam company of the national guard will erect a \$25,000 national guard hall in the spring.

Seventy members of the Michigan legislature are inspecting the upper Michigan mines and smelters.

John Ruhland of the town of Franklin was crushed to death by the overturning of a steam engine.

The floor of the Rock Elm Methodist church took fire during service, but the blaze was extinguished without a panic.

District schoolhouse No. 4, at Corliss, was destroyed by fire on Friday. Ninety children are without a school. The loss is \$2,000, with insurance of \$650. A new building will be erected.

The Western Granite Supply company of Chicago has purchased the stone quarries at Red Granite, owned by William Barnerman of Berlin. Excellent stone is produced and it is considered one of the largest quarries in Wisconsin. The purchasing concern is thought to be competing with the stone trust.

Miss Maude Cook, daughter of ex-Congressman Cook, Miss Vina Shattuck, and Mrs. Hawkin, all of Neenah, with John McNaughton and daughter, Miss Barbara, of Appleton, leave Neenah on Monday to join a party of Milwaukee and Chicago friends in a three months' trip to Europe. They will sail from New York on the Aratia.

For two hours Donald Randalls of Waukesha argued with the clerk of the municipal court before he would consent to swear that he had \$600 worth of property, although he is supposed to be worth thousands, enabling him lawfully to sign the bond of \$1000 bail for Lloyd Cowie, aged 12 years, who was charged with a petty robbery.

About 14,000 coal miners struck for higher wages at Mons., Belgium. The national congress of miners will meet shortly to discuss a general strike.

There will be a meeting of the Union club at their rooms tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MANY INJURED IN A BAD ACCIDENT

Train Disaster Near New York City Early This Morning—Two Are Killed.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAZ.]

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Two were killed and a score seriously injured in a wreck on the New York Central at two this morning, three miles west of this city. The boiler of the westbound passenger engine from Boston to New York exploded. The engine toppled over on the eastbound track just as the Buffalo special approached from the west at a high rate of speed. The train of eight Pullman cars was derailed, rolling over a slight embankment. All the passengers were hurled from their berths. The dead are: John Breina, fireman, and John Allen, engineer, of the westbound train. The injured passengers were removed to this city.

YOYAMA REPORTS MANY BATTLES

Tells of the Repulse of the Russians by the Japanese—Russians Lost Heavily.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAZ.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 4.—Lucy Bigelow Young, the sixth wife of Brigham Young, is dead of pneumonia. She was born in Illinois in 1839 and married Young in Omaha in 1858.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

J. H. Carr has resigned as postmaster at Sylvan, Ill., and recommends discontinuance of the office.

Mrs. Jochin Ingwersen of Clinton, Iowa, and her young child died of black diphtheria. Six other children are seriously ill.

A terrible dynamite explosion at the Joyce camp on the Southern Indiana railroad, near Clinton, Ind., killed one man and injured three others.

It is not true, as published, that representatives of the American government took possession of the custom-house in Santo Domingo on Feb. 1.

Rock Island and Moline saloons would all be closed under the terms of the Tiffany bill, introduced in the legislature, meant for Fort Sheridan.

Nicholas Heinrichson, a carpenter, aged 55, at Oanvers, Ill., was killed by a falling tree. He came from Chicago, residing in the latter city a number of years.

By a decision rendered by Register F. W. Collins of the United States land office at Jackson, Miss., more than \$1,000,000 worth of property in Greenville may revert from the state to capitalists in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The arbitrators in the claim made by the Reid-Newfoundland company against the Newfoundland government for \$2,458,898 for expropriating the colonial telegraph system, which the Reid company had leased for fifty years, awarded the Reids \$1,503,100 with 3 per cent interest since Oct. 1903.

The annual banquet of the Swedish Republican club of De Kalb, Ill., occurred last night and was acknowledged to be the most elaborate affair ever given in that city. The principal speakers were Oscar Olsen, G. Bernard Anderson and M. S. Norell, attorneys of Chicago.

Emperor William, the empress, Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince Eitel Friedrich may all go to southern Europe in the spring.

BIG EXPLOSION NOT SCHEDULED

Vast Amount of Torpedo Goes Off in the Air Very Suddenly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAZ.]

Hartford City, Ind., Feb. 4.—At nine this morning one of the magazines of the Empire Torpedo company, near Montpelier, let go. It was completely wrecked. It is reported several were killed. The concussion was felt fifteen miles away.

NO TRUTH THAT PEACE IS COMING

Neither England nor Germany Are Taking Any Steps To End the Eastern Struggle.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAZ.]

London, Feb. 4.—It is stated at the foreign office today that there is no foundation to the report from Berlin that Germany and England are taking diplomatic steps in the war in the far east.

About 14,000 coal miners struck for higher wages at Mons., Belgium. The national congress of miners will meet shortly to discuss a general strike.

TRADE AFFAIRS IN GOOD SHAPE

Heavy Demand From Consumers Keeps Men at Work In Big Factories.

THE RETAILERS ARE DOING WELL

Business Men In The Country District Are Compelled To Replenish Their Stocks In Order To Keep Trade.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. C. Dun & Co., says:

"Aside from hindrances to transportation and delayed deliveries of commodities due to severe weather, business conditions maintained a satisfying tone, new demands having progressed in both manufacturing and distributive branches. February dividend payments were of slightly reduced aggregate, but financial affairs generally are seen to be in good position, with bank exchanges measurably increased over those of a year ago."

"Railroad operation was difficult owing to intense cold and snowstorms in the West, and returns of earnings exhibit some decline, which probably will be temporary, arrangements now being under way assuring larger carrying.

"Marketing of grain has shown a shrinkage, as compared with both last week and a year ago, and the shipments from this port are lower, corn and much re-finishing is going on, and will continue should cold weather be prolonged."

Fuel in Ample Supply.

"Orders for string delivery have come forward satisfactorily and the house buying increased in dry goods, footwear, wearing apparel and furniture. Visiting merchants are planning confidently for larger sales during the coming months and mercantile collections are reasonably prompt."

"Bank clearings, \$187,558,732, are 12.4 per cent over those a year ago."

"Failures reported in Chicago district number twenty-nine, against twenty-four last week and twenty-seven a year ago."

HOME FOR AGED WOMEN AT BUFFALO IS BURNED

Inmate of Buffalo Institution, Once Saved From Fire, Returns to Building and Perishes.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAZ.]

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Fire Friday night destroyed a part of the Ingleside Home for Aged Women. In a panic among the fifty inmates of the place, Mrs. Mary Kyttie, 55 years old, was killed and four were hurt.

The fire was discovered while the women were preparing for supper. Most of them were on the second and third floors, and they became panic-stricken as the smoke rapidly filled the halls. Mrs. Kyttie succeeded in getting out of the building, but returned.

Mrs. Margaret Greishaber also returned to the building upon learning that a friend could not be found among those outside. The firemen refused to allow her to enter the door, and she started to climb a fire escape. When she reached the windows on the second floor she lost her hold and fell to the ground. She was seriously injured.

No One Fond of Work.

Says a Georgia philosopher: "It's a pity we are all more successful at digging bait than we are at catching fish."—Atlanta Constitution.

A STUDY IN LIFE

Wisconsin's Brewer Lawmaker, Henry F. Hagemeyer.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MRAZ.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—One of the most diligent and careful members of the Wisconsin legislature, as well as one having had the longest experience in the work of making laws, is Henry F. Hagemeyer of Green Bay, representing for the second term the second senatorial district. He is one of the most wealthy members of the legislature, being owner of a large brewery at Green Bay and having extensive interests in other similar plants. He is president of the Kellogg National bank of Green Bay and has the reputation of being a conservative and successful financier. His ability in this regard was shown in the last session, when, as chairman of the committee on claims, he gave general satisfaction for his economical management of the appropriation bills. Senator Hagemeyer is the heaviest man in the Wisconsin law-making body.

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Emperor William, the empress, Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince Eitel Friedrich may all go to southern Europe in the spring.

Fatally Shot Riding in Car.

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 4.—George Clark, a traveling salesman, is dying from a wound he received white on a Louisville & Nashville passenger train near Elkhorn, Ill. Clarke was seated near a window and a boy carrying a rifle along the track fired at the train.

NOT SARCASTIC BUT THE TRUTH

OLD FOGY HAS WEEKLY LETTER
ON CITY AFFAIRS.

LIGHTS AT THE POSTOFFICE

Government Seems To Be Too Poor
To Afford Proper Lighting
of Their New Building.

To the Editor: At a recent meeting of the Men's League of the Methodist church the question of gambling was fully discussed by a prominent citizen. Places where gambling was known to exist were read and then the league proceeded to adopt the following resolution:

"Resolved, that we heartily commend Marshal Comstock for his efforts in suppressing vice and gambling in the city, and that we will give him, as citizens of Janesville, our support in endeavoring to suppress evil."

I would now like to call attention to what was done at Sheboygan regarding gambling by the church people and leave the public to judge which is the most effective way to deal with the gambling evil.

Church people at Sheboygan have informed Mayor Born that unless he closes all gambling places in the city at once they will have warrants issued themselves and have the town closed tight. As a result Mayor Born has ordered the police to close all gambling places.

New Theatre.

I also see by the papers that a new vaudeville theatre is to be started in the city. Now it would appear that there are certain laws regarding the theatres of the state, in fact of every place of amusement open to the public that are not always lived up to. When the Iroquois fire destroyed hundreds of lives in Chicago a little over a year ago there was a hue and cry the country over regarding the safety of public buildings. The common council took immediate action, the chief of the fire department examined the buildings used for public halls about the city and made his report. It was a radical one in the extreme and the report if published as he found things to exist would have frightened the bravest. Little has been done to really remedy matters, a few fire escapes and other small precautions but essentially the same danger exists now as it did then. If we are to have a new theatre why not have it conform strictly with the letter of the law and then set an example which must be lived up to.

More Lights.

Has the government at Washington become so parsimonious that it can not afford to properly light their post office in this city or what is the trouble? Outside the structure stand two magnificent standards for electric lights. Evidently one is for ornament, the other for use, as both one is lighted and the other stands in its dark dignity like a sentinel on guard or the foolish virgin who forgot to fill her lamp. Fused conditions are not much better. Over each of the desks are two lights which evidently were placed there by the builders for use but which are never used. In fact until recently it has been rumored that the employees of the postoffice itself had no towels or other simple accommodations. Doubtless the postoffice department at Washington is seriously crippled by the recent law suits and searching investigations but it seems too bad Janesville is made to suffer when other post offices throughout the country are blessed with light. If the postmaster has not the power to order these lights let he should take the matter up with Washington and see if the public cannot be better accommodated.

Speeding Horses.

The spirit of the gentlemen who brave the cold these afternoons to speed their horses on the ice track

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gasses and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion; it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfests the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Smart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of them, but one the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: I advise Smart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Smart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

brings back the former glories of Janesville with the fine blooded horses that made this city famous the country over in by gone days. If this interest in good horse flesh could be revived it would do much to advertise Janesville to the public at large. Get a town talked about, even if it is by an anti-kissing ordinance or a suicide club and people will investigate to see what sort of a city it is. When they investigate the natural charms and the manufacturing facilities will come out and factories will move here.

For that Cough, take Piso's Cure for Consumption.

NEW BARGAIN DAY FOR THE BUYERS

Wednesday To Be the Time of Universal Offerings of Bargains Each Week.

A movement has been started to concentrate the efforts of the merchants in making Wednesday of each week a day of special bargains in all the principal stores of the city and the Gazette will co-operate with the merchants in the establishment and maintenance of this special Bargain Day.

Every Monday and Tuesday a list of the bargain articles offered will appear in the paper for the special Wednesday sales. The opportunity for saving on purchases of the articles offered by merchants on that day will be worthy of the buyers' careful attention and the announcements each week should be sought for. Janesville is an inviting place to the thousands of shoppers within easy access by interurban and steam railroads and as a trading center is famed throughout the entire southern portion of Wisconsin, it is not only the distributing point of Rock county but is the mecca for shoppers from all the adjacent territory with in easy reach of Janesville. The reason is obvious, here we have large, well arranged stores the equal of which are not found in cities of twice and even three times the size. In these days of "Frenzied Finance" the search is for the original and the unique and the modern captains of industry are ever on the alert to improve conditions which will facilitate business transactions.

However prosperous the past year has been, it is really the beginning of an era of business activity. With the soil yielding rich harvests of easily marketed products and the manufacturing enterprises distributing goodly sums each week to wage earners, the commercial establishments of this city are receiving an impetus which assures a bright business year. The new Special Wednesday Bargain Day will work good to both merchants and buyers.

The Gazette has shared in the general prosperity of this community and has grown in two ways—first, in circulation, by which its favor with the public as a newspaper is measured; second, in volume of advertising patronage, by which its remunerative power as an advertising medium is measured. The Gazette continually reiterates the statement that the reader is not getting one-half the value of his newspaper unless he reads the advertising in its columns. You would not build a house without first asking for bids nor should you do your every day buying in comparative ignorance of the "bids" submitted by the various stores in the advertising columns. That this new feature will be popular is evidenced by the already large number of careful buyers who regularly consult the Gazette's advertising columns as a guide to their expenditures.

Keep your bargain eye open next Monday and Tuesday.

MAY NOT SURVIVE NAP BY ROADSIDE

Alfred Bjerke of Orfordville Had Both Feet and a Hand Frozen
Wednesday Night.

Alfred Bjerke of Orfordville, who has been employed at Fossom's farm on the Prairie road not far from Beloit, may not survive a little nap which he took by the roadside Wednesday night. With a companion by the name of Grieg he drove during the night to Beloit with tobacco. After he had partaken freely of liquor the two men started home about dark. It was agreed that Bjerke should follow Grieg. The former had not proceeded far before he became very cold, and jumping to the ground began to run along behind his team. Suddenly he stumbled and fell and before he could get to his feet again the horses had put an eighth of a mile between the steers and its driver. In falling Bjerke lost the glove from his left hand. After that he became very tired and cold and lay down. An hour or so later while Grieg was unloading his horses in the barnyard, Bjerke's team arrived on the scene without their teamster. Grieg hastily put the horses in the barn, hitched a fresh horse to a cutter, and started back to hunt for the man. As the team had come in by the "creek" road, Grieg followed that back to the city, but found no trace of the missing man. At one in the morning he was on the Prairie road. It was bitter cold and he aroused a couple of farmers and persuaded them to join him in the hunt. Some distance beyond the Strong farm they came upon Bjerke's senseless form lying by the roadside. Both feet were frozen solid to the ankles and the left hand and right thumb were in a similar condition. He was carried to a house and his feet placed in a tub of snow and his hand in a bucket of it. The slow process of thawing was continued until noon, Thursday. In the afternoon he was taken to the hospital. It has not been learned as yet whether or not amputation will be necessary.

A Machine for Women should be the best obtainable. The Singer sewing machine is acknowledged the lightest running, most durable and convenient of any. Look for the red S. 14 Corn Exchange block, Janesville, Wis.

Buy it in Janesville.

LOUIS COOK MUST BE TRIED AGAIN

Jury Split Even, Six For and Six Against Acquittal, After Being Out Nine Hours.

Louis Cook will have to stand trial once more on the criminal charge brought against him by W. J. Rodawalt, husband of Mrs. Ida Rodawalt, of Allens Grove. The jury that went out at twelve o'clock yesterday split even—six for conviction and six for acquittal—during the first fifteen minutes of their consultation. After that they argued with one another for nine hours, but in the end the line-up stood just as it had in the beginning. At 8:15 last evening the foreman announced to the court that the twelve men selected to try the case had agreed to disagree. The jurors were: Jesse Cranfill, D. Drummond, Sam Tall, William Scofield, J. A. Sutherland, A. M. Glen, J. W. Scott, J. F. Spoon, J. C. Roessing, Oscar Brownell, C. F. Lester, and Henry Blunk. The new trial is set for next week Wednesday but may possibly be postponed at that time.

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road Locomotive number 209 was derailed this morning in the vicinity of the coal sheds, the curve around which it had to go being too sharp.

T. Fitzpatrick, flagman at the Five Points crossing is laying off on account of sickness. Neil Byrnes is relieving him.

Northwestern Road

On account of the unfavorable weather conditions there are many wrecks and derailments occurring at different points on all roads just at the present time. Last evening there were four wrecks on the Northwestern road which were known of in the local yards this morning. The Janesville wrecking outfit in charge of George Rod and Hermann Shumacher was called out at midnight to go to Mendota where the track was blocked by a car with a broken journal. Before they could reach their destination they were ordered to Cheyenne, a car of coal having been wrecked at that place by a broken journal. At Medary, formerly called Winona Junction, the worst wreck of the four happened. An engine and eight cars went through the derail. Another wreck is reported to have occurred at Merrimac but little was known concerning this.

The company's ice house is now being filled and six cars of ice are being received from Crystal Lake daily. In order that all the work may be done by the regular employees of the company and to obviate the hiring of extra labor, Mr. Ellis is fitting up an air hoist to lift the ice when it becomes impossible to "skate" it from the cars. Formerly the method of drawing it in with a horse has been employed but if the air hoist is able to work rapidly enough this former method will be abandoned.

On account of the wreck at Cheyenne, all Madison division trains came via Junction between midnight and 7:00 o'clock this morning.

Engineer I. W. Hagar and fireman Hay went to Fond du Lac on the 12:45 o'clock train this afternoon to work out of that place.

Engineer Call is relieving Engineer Rowe on the Chicago way freight.

Conductor J. Evans is relieving conductor York on the Chicago-Watertown passenger run.

Engineer W. H. Brazzell went to Baraboo yesterday on business.

George Blay, fireman on the switch engine is off duty today, being relieved by fireman Welsh who has but recently been added to the force of locomotive firemen running out of this place.

All freight brakemen have been put on a bulletins to keep a sharp lookout for broken wheels and broken tracks during the cold weather, and while the roads are in their present condition, to avoid all accidents which might result from such disorder.

Conductor J. F. Whitney of the Madison division is off duty on account of an injury received January 20 when the cut-off in which he was riding was derailed and rolled down the bank. Brakeman Frank Horton was also injured at the same time and will be off duty for a week or two.

Brakeman R. J. Harrington is off account of sickness. Brakeman Howery is working in his place between Elroy and Janesville.

The continued cold weather has made the track rough in some places. In the deep cut between Albia and North Freedom it is necessary for the trains to run at a slower speed on account of the rails being raised in places. It will be impossible to get the rails into their normal condition until the frost leaves the ground.

GROWING IN POPULARITY.

The More People Know Newbra's Hernicide the Better They Like It.

The more it becomes known the better it is liked. One bottle sells two, and those two sell four. Newbra's Hernicide is what we are talking about. It cleans the scalp of all dandruff, and destroying the cause, a little germs or parasites, prevents the return of dandruff. As a hair dressing it is delightful. It ought to be found on every toilet table. It stops falling hair, and prevents baldness.

Wide Awake Lodge No. 3 of Alton trustees of Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. of Wisconsin, \$1, etc., per sq. ft. \$27.00.

Send me in stamps for sample to The Hernicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Buy it in Janesville.

FEBRUARY COLD WAVE IS COMING

PREDICTIONS OF HICKS FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

THUNDER AND PAIN POSSIBLE
Very Unsettled Conditions Will Exist During Last Few Days of February.

Though the Reverend Irl Hicks predicted falling barometer, rising temperature, shifting winds to the southward and growing cloudiness, for the first storm period of February, they have not yet reached southern Wisconsin, which sections must be one of those which he said the conditions might be delayed in reaching.

These conditions were to originate in the west and move eastward reaching the Atlantic about the 5th. These warmer days if they come will be followed by higher barometer, and cold clearing weather beginning in the west and reaching the east before the close of the period, Tuesday.

Main Library.
Philosophy—14.
Religion—11.
Sociology—12.
Philology—4.
Science—20.
Useful Arts—20.
Fine Arts—30.
Literature—82.
Fiction—2678.
History—89.
Biography—12.
German Library—37.

February Cold Wave.

The moon at first quarter and the Vulcan equinox will be the disturbing factors between the 12th and the 16th and marked atmospheric depression, and along with a low barometer, prompt and vigorous storms may be expected with snow spreading eastward toward the close of the period.

Before the anti-storm conditions disappear in the east a February cold wave will touch nearly all parts.

The fourth storm period, reactionary to the conditions existant during the third will be central on the 19th, 20th and 21st. The earth's vernal equinox, the Vulcan reactionary and the moon at full, and in perigee and on the celestial equator make up the perturbing influences.

It is altogether probable that a series of West Indian storms will make their first appearance in the waters adjacent to the Gulf regions at this time. Gales and violent tidal waves will reach many coasts exposed to storms of this nature in many parts of the earth.

The barometer will fall and general rain and snow will visit the country within sixty hours of 6 o'clock in the evening of the 19th.

A probable high gale and sweeping blizzard will come over and out of the northwest followed by a higher barometer and fair reaching cold wave.

Unsettled Conditions.

The last period of the month extends from the 24th to the 28th and is central on the 26th. The equinoxes of the earth and Vulcan with the moon at last quarter and extreme declination south are the causes of disturbance.

The weather at this time will be very unsettled and followed by cold weather from the west and north. The boreal and equinoctial forces confincing at the close of the month naturally produce weather irritations. There will be constant spits and squalls of snow and rain, increasing during the last four days. The barometer will fall and wide storm areas will make transit over the country on the last three days.

CERTIFICATE RECEIVING CHARTER, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., January 12, 1905.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April 12, 1902;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the City of Janesville in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of business on January 12, 1925.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF—
Seal of office this Thirteenth day of January, 1905.

T. P. KANE,
Deputy and, Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

CHARTER NO. 749.

Extension No. 457.

LARGEST CLOCK IN THE WORLD.

What is said to be one of the largest clocks in the world has been placed in a new tower at Elizabeth, N. J. It is thirty-eight feet in diameter, with eighteen-foot hands. The tower, which is three hundred feet high, was built expressly for the clock, which will be visible for many miles around.

Buy it in Janesville.

Almshouse Burns.

Brookfield, Mass., Feb. 2.—Fire destroyed the almshouse. One of the twelve inmates, Simon Beauteau, is believed to have perished.

In Order to Prove to You

That Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition—By Carrier
One Year \$6.00
One Month \$1.00
One Year, cash in advance \$6.00
Six Months, cash in advance \$3.00
Three Months, cash in advance \$1.50
Daily Edition—By Mail
CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year \$6.00
Six Months \$3.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. \$4.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office 77-2
Editorial Rooms 77-3



Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday snow flurries; warmer.

* * * * *
A woman ceases to read store advertisements when she ceases to make purchases at stores—not until then. : : : : :

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.
A little bright eyed flaxen haired was was on the operating table in the hospital and a skillful surgeon, with delicate touch and deft fingers, worked over her for an hour, removing dead tissue and decayed bone which threatened the child's life. The operation was successful and convalescence speedily followed.

When she was able to sit up her mother said to her one day, "My pet, you are not the only sufferer from this disease. Viola Allen, the actress, was in a New York hospital and was operated on for the same trouble the day of your operation." The little girl said,

When I get better I'm going to write her and send her my love and ask her how she got along" and she did. In due time an answer came from Miss Allen. It was full of love and sympathy for the child, for common suffering had made their hearts akin.

Two old Grand Army veterans met by chance at a country railway junction, where they were obliged to spend an hour. The button, on the lapel of the coat, served as an introduction and soon there were chatting as intimately as brothers.

One of them had served in an eastern regiment, while the other was from the west, but both were in the battle of the wilderness and they had much to discuss in common. Old scenes were lived over, and after the lapse of 40 years there was crowded into an hour the history of and era that was full of tragedy.

These men were nothing to each other except that they were bound together by the great brotherhood of comradeship, and as the ranks are rapidly being depleted, they realized that every survivor was a landmark. The loyalty of the Grand Army has long been an object lesson which speaks of devotion tested by common suffering.

An old man on the verge of 90, said the other day in answer to a question concerning his health, "Oh, I am well enough but I am old and it is time for me to drop out and make room for other people. My wife is old and feeble and we are about all that is left of the old time associates of 40 years ago."

Yes, they were old people. For more than 60 years they had trudged along the pathway of life together, until the old promise, "these twain shall be made one flesh," had long since been verified. They thought alike, they acted alike, they looked alike, for they had lived and sacrificed for each other until it had become second nature.

The children had come and gone and the twilight of life found them where they started so long ago, dependent upon each other for companionship. These old people, who retain their mental faculties long after the step is faltering, and vitality reduced, are as beautiful as rare and there is no demand for the room they occupy.

A mother knelt at a couch and bent over the form of the baby whose life had just gone out. It was the first baby and the prattle of innocent babyhood had filled the house with music.

The loss was too great to recognize as the first hush of silence filled the room, yet the mother realized that the child had gone never to return, and a great wave of sorrow engulfed her.

The door opened quietly and another woman entered. Kneeling by her side and placing an arm about her she said:

I can't say anything to comfort you, but I want you to know that I have passed through the same bitter experience, and I know how to sympathize with you."

That was all, but it spoke of a bond made sacred by suffering, and the two hearts blended in common grief. Then the neighbor said: "Your baby and mine are safe and we will see them by and by. The keen edge of sorrow will become a hallowed memory."

Two men from the same town met in a strange city. They had but little to do with each other at home, in fact were hardly on speaking terms, but a glance of recognition was followed by a warm clasp of hands and a

cordial greeting. One of them said: "I was just thinking that the sight of a yellow dog from home would be cheerful, but I had no idea of meeting anyone that I knew," and they walked off arm in arm like old time friends. It was just a little touch of mutual loneliness which brought these two men together, and they became better acquainted in an hour than they had been as neighbors for years.

Thus it is in all the changing vicissitudes of human life. The brotherhood of man lies just below the surface and all that is required to establish the relationship is a word of friendly greeting or a touch of human sympathy.

That young man on the street corner on a Sunday morning, undecided as to how to invest his time is waiting for a cordial "good morning" and is ready to respond to an invitation to a place of worship.

The letter of condolence, the bunch of roses, in the house of mourning, frequently mean more than words, because they express in a delicate way the sympathy so much needed.

There will be less misunderstanding between capital and labor, and less trouble between employer and employee, when men come to know each other better. The span of human life is too brief for contention, and the outcome too uncertain for speculation.

The journey is very much alike to all participants. Commenced in helplessness, prosecuted with vigor as development advances, and dropping off into quiet when the age limit is reached.

It was said of a man who died a while ago: "The town will never miss him, and outside of the family circle no one will ever know that he has gone."

That is a sad comment on a life, and yet too true of many. It is worth something to live but it is worth more to help some one to a better life.

The letter of the little girl in the hospital, to Viola Allen came as a pleasant reminder to the lady that she was not the only sufferer and the bond of sympathy expressed vibrates in every human heart. When the chords are touched by delicate fingers they respond in music which cheers the heart.

The wife in the home for 40 years is the same wife that was won by the sweet story of love so long ago. She has waited in vain for many years to hear the story repeated. Why?

The governor believes in a primary law for the people with a reservation. The people are not competent to elect a railway commission and so he proposes to appoint them if his hand-made legislature will so instruct. Bless the dear people. How fortunate they are in having a guardian.

The city marshal has the satisfaction of knowing that at least one organization is behind him in any effort which he may make to enforce the law. The Men's League of the Central M. E. church so expressed themselves recently.

There is a possibility that Ex-Superintendent Harvey may be a candidate for state superintendent. His many friends would be pleased to support him.

The railway companies propose to settle the question of back taxes in the courts where they will stand some chance so far as common justice is concerned. A wise decision.

It is fortunate for the country that there is a conservative senate back of a radical house.

If the railroads can be compelled to pay all the taxes life in Wisconsin will be a continuous holiday.

Civil service reform will be a good thing to perpetuate political game wardens "and such."

PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Chronicle: Our advice to Russia is to wash up, take a shave, go home and let Japan alone.

Madison Journal: If a man is no good for anything else, he might be cremated and his ashes scattered on the ice for the benefit of those who walk.

Milwaukee Sentinel: A Chicago man named Damm wants the legislature to change his name. Sounds too common in that town probably.

Jewel City, Kan., Republican: Tie yourself to a post some day and let your horse go in and warm and load around for two hours. Then come to this office and tell us how you like it.

Sheboygan Journal: George M. Grob says he has no time for "political Tom cat alley howling." It is pretty early in the campaign to be throwing bootjackets.

Chicago Record-Herald: Dewie is spending the winter in Bermuda, and the Dowdies are working away up in Zion, with leashes on their whiskers. It's quite a system.

Milwaukee News: William J. Bryan called at the White House Saturday and obtained a renewal of Mr. Roosevelt's subscription to the *Commoner*. Mr. Roosevelt says he couldn't get along without it.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A foreign chap who is going about this country playing the fiddle spells his name Ysaye, and his manager says it should be pronounced EE-sah-eesh.

Let's call him Bill.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The gist of the message which the czar gave to the delegation of workmen invited to meet him at Tsarskoe Selo seems to have been simply, "Go back to work and be glad that I am willing to forgive you so easily."

Racine Times: A hen with a gold nugget valued at \$250 in her crop was killed at Deadwood the other day. Prospectors rarely reap the benefit of their efforts. This chicken was from Nebraska and it may be years before the claim of the deceased is located.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Mr. Carnegie has given away about \$40,000,000 to aid libraries in this country, but his generosity in this direction has not attracted half so much attention as that million dollar note which he did not give Mrs. Chadwick.

Evansville Review: A Kansas man read that it is not right to be continually yelling "don't" at your children. She let her little boy alone for half an hour in that time he broke the railing of the front porch, fell and tore his pants almost off, cut his shoes with a jackknife, cracked a stone bruise and fell into a tub of hot water.

Green Bay Gazette: The usually accurate Evening Wisconsin should be more careful in its orthography when using technical words. It refers to Lawson as a "skewes" when all well posted persons are aware of the fact that the word is spelled "skewicks," although Webster declines to be committed on this important question.

Racine Journal: The age limit is not enforced in our universities. When Dr. Angell who has served thirty-four years as president of the Michigan university wanted to resign the other day, it was turned down. The good doctor is now seven-sixty years old. No age limit there or politics either.

Fond du Lac Reporter: Miss Fola A. Follett gives notice that she will not quit her stage because her father has been elected to the senate.

Therein she shows a devotion to her chosen profession that is worthy of commendation. Possibly she may think that as the daughter of a United States senator she will receive more attention than as the daughter of a mere governor. She has thus far won many laurels by her conscientious work on the stage and Wisconsin people will be pleased if she sticks to them in the future.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The interstate commerce commission recommends the prosecution of the Santa Fe railway for granting rebates in bare-faced disregard of the law. It says nothing about the Hon. Paul Morton, whose authority was supreme in the traffic department of the Santa Fe at the time the law was violated. Thus the Washington plan of disposing of the rebate scandals is carried out according to program. The interstate commerce commission disclosed its findings that the law was violated. Decrees that the Santa Fe company should be prosecuted, and at the same time does not "buck the cabinet." On the same day that the commerce commission recommended the prosecution of the Santa Fe, Mr. Morton is discovered in New York conferring with leading railway managers about the correction of railway abuses.

Superior Telegram: The other day a man was on trial in Chicago for swearing over the telephone at a telephone girl who responded when he called up central. The line he wanted was busy and he indulged in profanity. Incidentally during the trial the central girls who were called as witnesses testified that among the patrons who became profane when prompt service could not be rendered the ladies of the aristocratic Kenwood district were more profane and emphatic in the use of glowing swear words than any other class of customers. The evidence does not seem credible, but it is apparent that the telephone girls were trying to get even with the proud dames of Kenwood that knew how to grasp their opportunity. Miss Nellie McNamara, the complaining witness before the court, said: "I must say, however, that the men of Chicago are the politest of gentlemen when compared with matrons and debutantes when the ivy espaliered citadels of W. the wires happen to be busy."

Milwaukee Journal: And now they even teach sweeping and dusting and dishwashing by mail! These correspondence schools are many and they cover many fields. The famous colleges with ivy cloaked walls and atrium atmosphere must look to their laurels! The rapid growth of correspondence schools—and their advertisements—sprinkle the magazines—indicates an insatiable American yearning after "culture"—and fees. Mail schools of physical culture—may be passing with the fad; but an increasing host remains—law taught by mail, journalism, illustrating, stenography, bookkeeping, advertising, poultry keeping, agriculture, ginseng culture, etiquette, real estate business, how to pass civil service examinations—world without end. The only prerequisite is that you remit \$25 for the first twenty-five lessons.

The probabilities are that, with the exception of half a dozen institutions, the course-by-mail is a single book (the pages sold on the installation plan), and that the same instruction could be obtained by the study of a better book costing \$2 to \$5. A letter written any successful man in the line that appeals would likely obtain the name, price and publisher of the book needed. But most of us perverse human beings need a prod. A few correspondence schools will supply the sharp stick after the fee is paid. Besides, a course by mail keeps one at home for a few days. So the correspondence course is a better investment than an *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, antiquated edition, sold on the installment plan at double the cost at any established book store.

Milwaukee Journal: George M. Grob says he has no time for "political Tom cat alley howling." It is pretty early in the campaign to be throwing bootjackets.

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The Jiu Jitsu's Undoing

PHILETUS BROWN secured by mail a jiu jitsu course. He learned the way to use his strength with suddenness and force and how to swiftly call in play each muscle resource.

He learned to twist And knock you down without so much as doubling up his fist. When he was letter perfect in the art Philetus Brown became the little champion and terror of the town.

Before you knew that he had moved he had you falling down; When his quick jerk Got in its work You thought you'd been where dynamite and other dangers lurk.

He took big Henry Elliger, who weighed three hundred pounds, And smashed him here and there with ease across the baseball grounds, And Henry's grunts of wonder were the only rated sounds.

Within a week No one would speak Of physical perfection—we were mighty mild and meek.

One day while Brown of brawn and brain in beautiful accents talked Joe Smithers sauntered up and said his old roan mule had balked.

Philetus hunched his shoulders, and to what that mule had walked, Though slight and slim, His look was grim.

And we in expectation hastened out and followed him.

Philetus Brown removed his coat, com-paciet, calm and cool, And boldly seized the pendant tail of Joseph Smithers' mule.

Unheeding Joe's remark that he was acting like a fool, A swish, a buzz, That's all there was, Except an interrupted "Here's what Jiu Jitsu does!"

Philetus Brown is out again. He hobbies with a switch, And wraps himself with bandages—he's still two sore to touch. He hasn't yet explained the case—he isn't talking much.

Some of us thought That like as not The mule had learned a trick or two Philetus hadn't got.

—W. D. N. in Chicago Tribune.

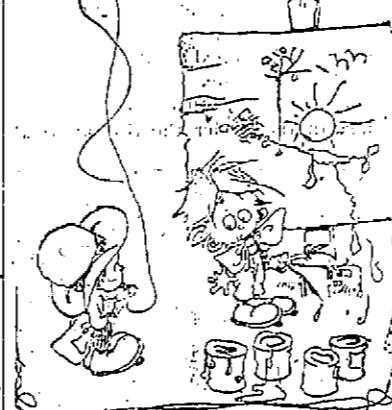
Reason For Laughter.

When the young mistress of the house entered the kitchen she carried herself with great dignity. She had come to call the cook to account.

"Mary," she said, "I must insist that you keep better hours and that you have less company in the kitchen at night. Last night I was kept awake because of the upstairs laughter of one of your women friends."

"Tis, mum, I know," Mary replied apologetically, "but she couldn't help it. I was telling her how you tried to make cake yesterday morning."—Birmingham (England) Post.

An Impressionist.



His Friend—But what does it mean? The Artist—Ah, that's just it! I mean nowthin'! I'm an impressionist!—New York American.

A Thing to Avoid.

"Ha, that's a clever story," laughed Dayton. "Here comes Borem; tell it to him."

"No," said Dawson, "it would be suggestive to him."

"Nonsense! Nobody could possibly consider that story suggestive."

"Could. I'd consider it suggestive of some old chestnut which he'd insist upon telling."—Catholic Standard and Times.

On Display.

Husband—Why in the world do you keep your new fur, boa hanging out on the line?

Mrs. Fluffy—Because I nearly roast with it on this kind of weather and it's the only way I can let people know that I've got it.—Detroit Free Press.

Reward of Genius.

Meeks—There goes a successful inventor.

Weeks—So? What did he invent?

Meeks—He invented a new excuse to give his wife for remaining out till after midnight, and, strange to say, it worked.—Chicago News.

As to Love.

Aunt Jane—But do you really believe young Mr. Amour loves you as much as he says he does?

Junie—Of course not. Aunt Jane. A lover who can't exaggerate his affection is just no lover at all.—Boston Transcript.

His Javention.

Mrs. McFlub—Your husband seems to be quite versatile. Has he ever invented anything?

Mrs. Sleek—Oh, yes; one of the finest lies of midnight excuses you ever listened to.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Technical Defense.

"What reason does he give for not paying his wife alimony?"

LOCAL CHINAMEN HAVE GOOD TIME

New Year Opened Yesterday, and Hong Lee and Lee Sing Establishments Celebrated.

Yesterday was the thirty-first anniversary of the succession of the Emperor Kwang Su, beginning the Chinese New Year celebration which lasts two weeks. The Janesville residents confined their celebration to the afternoon and evening. Sweetmeats and cigars, the curious Chinese nuts and tiles were in evidence at the laundry of Lee Sing & Co. at 118 West Milwaukee street where Lee Sing, Moy Art, and Moy Fong abide, and at Hong Lee's establishment at 60 South River street where Hong and Charlie Lee put the livery finish on fine linen. "Fun, fun, holiday," said Charlie when questioned regarding the celebration. "Chinese cigar," he continued with a smile as he passed out a well-known local brand to customers. Last year several of the little colony went to Chicago to participate in the celebration there but this year the festivities at home were sufficient for all.

HURD WIXOM IS IN COUNTY JAIL

Young Man Was Arrested Last Night on Charge of Stealing a Fish From Smith's Store.

Hurd Wixom, a young man about twenty-two years of age whose father and mother are in California for the former's health, was arrested last evening on the charge of stealing a fish from the stand in front of Smith's grocery and market on River street. It is alleged that the youth appropriated the salmon and took it to Flynn's restaurant, requesting the cook to prepare it for his breakfast today. In municipal court this morning he pleaded not guilty. His hearing was set for next Monday morning and his bail fixed at \$250. No one appearing to sign his bonds, the young man was taken to the county jail.

JUDGE GRANTS PERMISSION TO REMARRY WITHOUT DELAY

To Mabel Potter Who Was Divorced from Herbert Baker on Tuesday.

Mabel M. Potter, who secured a decree of divorce from her former husband, Herbert L. Baker, in circuit court on Tuesday, applied to Judge Dunwiddie this morning for special permission to have the customary one year restriction removed, allowing her to remarry at any time she sees fit. Several witnesses were examined and the permission was finally granted. It is rumored that she is soon to be wedded to a well-known business man.

JANESEVILLE GYPSY TRIO NOT ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Are Held Awaiting the Arrival of the Owner of Stolen Violin.

The Wheelock brothers and Marvin Perry, two of whom were arrested in Beloit, were not arraigned in the Rockford court on the charge of stealing the Zalmer violin, but were held pending the arrival of the owner from Chicago. Several who had seen the instrument called at the police station and were positive in their identification.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Red Bell Appears Again: Red Bell, and his famous expression, "Heav tough-heart," has made his appearance in Madison and has paid his friends in the state capital a visit, seeking aid to reach his home near Portage.

Milwaukee Free Press for the official state paper, which was to have been settled in the legislature yesterday, was postponed until some later date, owing to the fact that the supporters of the Free Press did not have enough votes certain to decide the question.

Clark is Recovering: John Clark of Harmony, who was seriously injured by being kicked in the ribs by a horse, is on the road to recovery. His friends have been much worried over the accident.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued recently to Henry O. Hayes of Milton Junction and Mary E. Snyder of Harmony; and to Louis C. Woodstock of Center and Hannah Haswick of Magnolia.

GATHERED TRUTHS.

Prudence is good; open-hearted honesty is better.

Malice is most infernal when hidden under the guise of piety.

The dignity of men in high stations should be real, not conventional.

If nerve to amputate the limb be lacking the cancer spreads and becomes fatal.

The inquisitors devoted their victims to torture with the prayer that God would pity them.

Beware of the mad dog, though his head hangs down; and beware of the slanderer, sanctimonious as he may seem.

A man often mistakes his own stubbornness for moral courage, and falls a martyr not to principle but to his own pride.—Arkansas Methodist.

A FEW QUERIES.

Do hard times for the many mean soft snaps for the few?

Is not an heiress in America worth several titles in Europe?

If a lawyer is a shark among men, is the shark the lawyer among fishes?

If a fierce dog bite the calf of your legs does that indicate a taste for you?

HARVARD HIGH TO PLAY Y. M. C. A.

Game Next Wednesday—Milton Game Postponed Few Days—Others Probable.

Recently the Harvard high school basketball team was reorganized and will play one of their first games with the Y. M. C. A. team in this city next Wednesday evening. Though the game will not very likely be a "walk away" for either of the contestants, the association side will probably be victorious. The game which was to have been played by the Y. M. C. A. with Milton college on the following Wednesday—February 15—will be postponed a few days, and though the day has not yet been definitely set it will probably be Friday, the eighteenth. Physical Director Ward is in communication with the managers of the Jefferson high school team and the Beloit college five and if possible games with both of these will possibly be arranged.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest 18 above; lowest, 9 below; ther. at 3 p. m., 18 above; at 7 a. m., 5 below;

FUTURE EVENTS

Hanlon's "Superba" at the Myers, Hanlon's, Friday evening, Feb. 8. Rockford, Y. M. C. A. plays Janesville at basketball in local "gym," Wednesday evening, Feb. 8.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Miss Farnham, expert silk demonstrator, will be at Toal & Ludlow's all next week.

Embroidery work demonstration all next week at Toal & Ludlow's.

Wednesday bargains in Janesville stores. See the list in Monday and Tuesday's Gazette.

Besides the regular line of embroidery work, Miss Farnham will instruct in Mt. Melick, Hardanger, Kloster and cross stitch embroidery work. Toal & Ludlow.

Every lady is invited to take advantage of the free embroidery lessons from Feb. 6 to 11 at Toal & Ludlow's.

Wednesday bargains in Janesville stores. See the list in Monday and Tuesday's Gazette.

The 5th of the series of concerts given under the auspices of the L. D. C. of the Central M. E. church will take place Tuesday night, Feb. 7th. The program will be presented by the Crandall trio from Milton college, and will be one of the most interesting numbers of the course.

St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. F., will give a dancing party at Central hall, Wednesday, Feb. 8th.

Wednesday bargains in Janesville stores. See the list in Monday and Tuesday's Gazette.

An Animal Story For Little Folks.

Why They Did Not Marry

Mr. Jim Parson was very much in love with Miss Bob Boone, who was known to be a very terrible flirt.

But Jim did not seem to care, though the young lady was very hard to suit. He tried his best to please her. Putting on his best looks he would come and sit for hours at the foot of her tree and sigh and snarl and look coy, and she would sit behind her palm leaf fan and look bored and weary.

But she liked Jim for all that, and I think they would soon have been married as Jim was about to propose, but for one little event.

"You are so hard to please," he said one day. "I have brought you all kinds of nice things, and none seem to suit you. You don't like figs unless I dry them and take all the seeds out."

Mr. Frank Slawson was hostess at a seven o'clock dinner given at her home on Clark street yesterday. Following the dinner the guests were entertained at cards and dancing until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sweeney are in Milwaukee.

Mrs. N. L. Carle entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Whist club this afternoon.

Miss Emma J. Paulson left yesterday for Chicago.

Mrs. J. P. Baker will entertain a few friends at cards this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith entertained at cards last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Chicago are visiting in the city.

FELLOWS

Fellows, Feb. 3.—Mr. Keylock entertained wood-saws yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Fellows and Mrs. Lou Fellows are entertaining dressmakers.

Harry Danks spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Stoughton.

Mr. Holden delivered cattle to Evansville last week.

Miss Beth. Gillies and Grace Conroy of Janesville spent Sunday with Locke Pierce's folks.

Burt Pierce is delivering corn to Evansville last Monday.

Work and Hope.

Every genius was an amateur at one time or another. Plod ahead with your work, having in it a divine faith, and sooner or later you must win out.

Nature's Compensation.

Small Harold, after sizing up the new baby, said: "Well, that kid hasn't got any hair to comb, but he's got an awful lot of face to be washed."

Will Not Publish Army Journal.

The plan of the British war office to publish an "army journal" has been abandoned. The official reason for the abandonment is that it would take "too much time."

First United States Mint.

The first United States mint was established in 1792.

SOCIETY.

On Monday evening the Musical Literary society will hold their regular meeting at the library building. The following is the program arranged for:

Norwegian Bridal Procession Passing By Grieg.

Water Lilies Gazette Lachome.

Lullaby Brahms.

Harmonic Quartette—Mesdames

Rexford, Clark, Taylor and Lewis.

Cellio Solo—Andante Kohler.

Song Mac Dowell.

Louise Treat.

The Inn of the Silver Moon From Tiffredshaden.

Robin Hood's Farewell Holway Atkinson.

Leonard Mathews.

Idylle Mac Dowell.

Miss Treat.

Folk Song: America—Old Kentucky Home, Russia—The Scarlet Sarafan, Spain—Junata; China—Lishin.

Harmonic Quartette.

PART SECOND. Scenes from Italy.

Funiculi, Funiculi Denza.

Mr. Buck with Harmonic Quartette.

Gondolier's Song, Love Song, Good Night—From "A Day in Venice." Nevin.

Mrs. C. L. Clark.

Marechiaro Tosti.

Violin—Cangone d'Ambrosia.

Ellen Campbell.

A Frangesa Costa.

Gondoliere Moszkowski.

Anna Haymaker.

Addio Napoli Cotran.

Tuscan Song Vannini.

Mrs. Rexford.

Incidental Readings by Miss Ethel Bates.

Friday evening, Feb. 17, is the date of the "Junior Prom" at Madison and several of the Janesville young people are looking forward to the event with great anticipations. The individual "bids" to this affair are often given six months before it takes place. Out at the inland lake watering places during the summer months they can sometimes be picked like berries. At other times, however, the young collegians are wary and may be cultivated ever so assiduously without profit. There were a few instances during the past summer where Janesville girls captured as many as three invitations to the annual society events of as many colleges, just being nice to the boys and throwing out no hints of ulterior motives. Perhaps there were no such motives, anyway, and the "bids" when they came, were real, eighteen-carat surprises.

Rev. J. T. Henderson left last evening for Pipestone, Minnesota, to visit with the parishioners of his former church until Tuesday when he will officiate at the wedding of John Gray and Miss Faye Patten. It is the wedding that calls him to his old home at this time and a chain of rather unusual circumstances is connected therewith. The family of the bride-to-be are very good friends of the Janesville pastor and upon leaving that city Mr. Patten told Rev. Henderson that if his daughter should ever marry he was going to send for him to perform the ceremony, no matter what part of the world might be claiming him at that future time.

Two years ago Miss Patten visited in the Bower city over Sunday and before departing joined the church. Rev. Henderson expects to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Blakely entertained a company of friends at their home on Glen street last evening. An elaborate supper was served, after which the guests were entertained with progressive music. Mrs. F. J. Myhr and John Boyce captured the first prizes and the consolation trophies were awarded Mrs. E. E. Wihell and Albert Schnell.

Mr. Frank Slawson was hostess at a seven o'clock dinner given at her home on Clark street yesterday. Following the dinner the guests were entertained at cards and dancing until a late hour.

They saw a gentleman coming up the street. "Oh, papa," Daisy cried, "stop him—stop Spot! We'll be killed."

Daisy's papa stopped the runaway. Then he asked, "Why, little daughter, what's this you've tied to Spot's tail?"

Both little girls were crying. "It is just a tin can we tied to his tail 'cause he wouldn't go," Ethel said. "A tin can won't make him go," Daisy explained.

"Well, it did make him go," Daisy's papa said, laughing. "But I don't believe you ever want to try it again, do you?" Both little girls said no. Then Daisy's papa put them in the wagon and led old Spot home, a sauder and a wiser dog.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TEACUP PHILOSOPHY.

Next to cash, a man's best asset is confidence.

No one is a fool always; every one sometimes.

The only time love sighs is when it has to quit work.

People who scatter sunshine cannot live in shadow.

We should feel sorrow, but not sink under its oppression.

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.

There are wings on the money that a man never had to earn.

The man who does the little thing well is already ready to do the big thing better.—London Answers.

British Paupers.

If the paupers in Great Britain were

arranged in a procession, four abreast,

it is computed that the procession

would be nearly 100 miles in length.

Buy It in Janesville.

THOMAS MULCAIRNS WANTS NEW TRIAL

Arguments on Motion Were Heard in Circuit Court This Morning—Decision Saturday.

Bert Morgan of Union, the Champion Crow-Hunter, Hopes Co. Board Will Offer Better Terms.

COUNTY NEWS

ORFORDVILLE.
Orfordville, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Henry Holten is very sick.

Mrs. Lilly Allen who has been sick for several weeks has again taken up her duties at the store.

Mr. Arch Patraquin is quite sick with the grip.

Messrs. Nels Henry and Albert Haugen returned to their homes in Kensem, Iowa and Rugby N. D., last Monday.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was not a very large crowd out to hear Walter D. Cole's lecture last Thursday evening, but those that did go were well paid for making the effort.

Mr. Fairhurst of Juda has purchased M. O. Rime's stock of harness goods and has opened up a harness and repair shop in part of L. E. Lund's building.

Mrs. Reedr is quite sick with la

grripe.

Mr. John Stiff of Albany and Mrs. Flora Slym spent last Sunday at John Lackner's.

Mr. John Lackner who has been very sick is able to sit up for a while each day.

Mr. W. F. Gavey is sick with la

grripe.

Mrs. Oie Bergie died at her home in the village at the age of about eighty years last Wednesday evening.

The funeral services will be held in the Lutheran church on Saturday at 1 p. m., conducted by Rev. Kvale.

Mrs. E. N. Haugen passed away Thursday morning, January 20, after many months of illness. Mrs. Haugen was born in Hollingsdale, Norway, April 14, 1839. In the year of 1867 she came to America and settled near Janesville, where she resided until 1881, when she was united in marriage to Mr. E. N. Haugen, after this they resided upon the homestead farm in the town of Plymouth, until about four years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Haugen came to the village of Orfordville to make their home. Of the twelve children born to Mr. and Mrs. Haugen, three died in infancy and Mrs. Hannah Kloeck died about ten years ago. The surviving children are Henry, of Kensem, Ia.; Albert, of Rugby, So. Dak.; Nels, of Kensem, Ia.; Edward, of Orfordville; Mesdames H. N. Wagley, M. O. Rime and Christ Ongard; and Miss Emma Haugen, of this village, all of whom were present at the funeral services on Sunday. Rev. O. K. Kvale officiated at the services which were held in the Lutheran church and interment was in the Lutheran cemetery.

NORTHWEST LIMA.
Northwest Lima, February 2.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Downey was the scene of a very pretty wedding at high noon Wednesday when Rev. C. Barnard united in marriage their eldest daughter, Rosa Ellen, to Bert Wilber of Whitewater. The bride was gowned in white organdy and the groom wore the convention of black. The best man was her brother, Ursie Downey and her bridesmaid was her cousin, Mamie Downey of Chicago, who wore pale blue silk. Gertrude Cummings of Whitewater played the wedding march. After congradulations about eighty guests sat down to a four course dinner. The dining room was prettily decorated with carnations and ribbon. Each guest was presented with a souvenir. Three young ladies, Miss Bell Kimble, Josephine Cummings and Uellie Knight, who served, were presented with a handsome pin set in pearls from the bride. The presents were numerous and valuable. The bride wore a traveling dress of fawn colored velvet. They drove to Lima and took the train for Michigan to spend their honeymoon with Mrs. Claude Beck, better known here as Lella Kimble. After March 1 they will be at home to their friends on the Gibbs farm.

BURR OAK.
Burr Oak, February 2.—Mrs. Kealey is able to be up around the house again after a week's illness.

Miss Ella Pope is spending the week in Beloit visiting friends.

Mrs. Jane Walker and baby are visiting her parents this week.

Mrs. Waldo sold her tobacco to Edgeron parades at 5 and 2 cents.

24 degrees below zero this morning in Burr Oak. Yet the Literary Society will meet with Mr. W. Hoag's family and a debate is one of the features of the evening. So expect we will keep warm.

EDGERTON.

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THE MINORITY

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL
Author of "The Case and Exceptions," etc.

(Copyright, 1903, by Frederick A. Stokes & Co.)

If his day had begun with more listlessness than he had ever known before, it was to finish with a burst of restlessness energy. Discouraging reports met him at the station without disturbing him. A serious breakdown had occurred in the machinery? It must be repaired. Proper facilities were lacking? They must be created. A coal-barge had broken from its moorings and drifted ashore? It must be warped off and secured again. With no sign of hurry, but with indomitable purpose he stood over gangs of men and directed their labors, deaf to objections, insistent, persistent, the embodiment of activity and personal effort. Now he was in the shops disposing the means at hand for the needs of the moment, inventing resources and devising expedients. Now he was on the docks superintending, encouraging, heedless of difficulties except when surmounting them. There was life and vigor in his every order, irresistible impulse in his every action, and his power of personal examination at last carried the day. From the superintendent to the office boy, the little army of John Kennard's Sons responded with enthusiasm, and the buildings fairly hummed with restless energy. Obstructions melted away, tangles unravelled, breaks pieced together, the impossible became practical, and the wheels were once more turning. Every man in the place felt the touch of a strong, guiding hand, relied on it, and, from very confidence, accomplished what was aimed at. "The boss is in fine form," was the only comment in the workshops, but the phrase had an unconscious ring of pride in the man who did things and knew what he did them for.

John Kennard was in good form. Never had he been more sure of himself. The consciousness of his power was strong within him, as it must be in every commanding force, and when he dropped his pen at the sound of the evening whistle there was no trace of the flabby, fretful man who had left Mamaroneck that morning.

The tinkling of his bell roused him from the reverie into which he had fallen at the close of his hard day's work, and as he answered it a man entered the room and walked to the desk. He was a tall, well-built, intelligent-looking fellow, wearing a black cutaway coat and blue overalls, and carrying a stiff derby hat in his hand.

"Good-evening, Ben. Want to speak to me?"

"Yes, Mr. Kennard. I'd like to have a few words."

The man gazed at the floor, and then let his eyes wander about the room without meeting his employer's glance of inquiry.

"Go ahead."

"I'm foreman of the outside department now, and—"

"I know."

"What I want to say is, I'd like to have the teams shod hereafter at Cutler's."

"Why? Doesn't Bennett do good work?"

"Pretty good."

"Then why change?"

"Well, you see he's not—"

The speaker hesitated.

"He's not what?"

"Not union."

"What of it? I don't care."

"No. Mr. Kennard, but the men do."

"What men?"

"The hands—all of 'em."

"Nonsense, Ben. You've worked here long enough to know that Bennett was in these shops for ten years before I set him up in business for himself. He's your neighbor and a good worker. I see no reason for changing."

"Then I'd like to leave."

Kennard stared at the speaker in astonishment.

"What you want to throw up your job simply because you can't have your own way? That's foolish. Go home and think it over, Ben."

"I don't want to think it over, Mr. Kennard. I want to go now. Can I have my money to-night?"

The man's manner was unmistakable, and his employer simply nodded.

"Yes," he answered coldly, "but remember this, Homans, I won't take you back."

"That's all right. I can get another job, I guess."

"Perhaps. But after some years in this place, Ben—and you know whether

WHY DOES

A BABY CRY?

Because it is either hungry or in pain. Properly nourished it will usually grow up right and be comfortable—that's the principal thing for a baby. If its food lacks strength and nourishment add Scott's Emulsion at feeding time. A few drops will show surprising results. If a baby is plump it is reasonably safe. Scott's Emulsion makes babies plump.

We'll send you a sample free.

Scott & Bownd, 409 Pearl St., New York.

He strained his ears, fearing he had been cut off, but at last the strange voice continued:

"I see you're incorporated."

"Yes."

"That's all you want to say?"

"Yes. Report progress to inquirers."

"Um. I don't see it."

"What?"

"The progress."

"Well, you will. Just remember this still-hunt was your idea."

"Yes, but this is a little too still. Hope you'll have something to tell me soon."

"Hope so, too. Good-by."

"Good-by."

McMannis hung up the receiver on the hook, paid a double charge without protest, and hastened toward the office of the Milling Companies. His present business with Mr. Harlan could not well be conducted by telephone.

"The vice president of the Milling Companies was a somewhat inaccessible person, and the stranger within his gates seldom got any further. McMannis found his progress obstructed by brass railings, office boys, ante-rooms, private secretaries and every other protection that hedges the New York financier. By the time he had run the gauntlet of the sentries, written out his name and business on a printed form, cooled his heels in three waiting-rooms, and been cross-examined by the head office boy, a confidential clerk, and Mr. Harlan's private secretary, he was in no very affable mood; and the atmosphere of the sanctum sanctorum itself, when he did reach it, was not calculated to restore his geniality.

Mr. Harlan's reception of his visitor was frigidly polite, but entirely free from cordiality. Neither was his fund of information excessive. Had he heard any talk of a combination involving John Kennard's Sons? Mr. Harlan wondered if his visitor had, and answered evasively. Why did McMannis ask? Because he was interested in protecting the workmen there. Mr. Harlan smiled the quiet, irritating smile of which he was master, and gave other evidences of being frankly amused. It was easy to see Peter was new at his business, he observed, since he proposed wasting his time in trying to work against John Kennard, whom everybody knew gave his workmen all they wished and would give any agitator more than he wanted. It was something comic, Mr. Harlan commented, to think of Peter McMannis posing as a champion of downtrodden labor, and his selection of Kennard's men as his wards completed the comedy.

The expression on McMannis' face, as his patron joked and ridiculed him, was sinister in the extreme. Almost any other man would have taken warning at once, but Joshua Harlan gave no heed until the delegate-at-large snapped out that it was evident somebody had his own-reasons for wanting Kennard left alone.

To his utter surprise Mr. Harlan admitted it, accompanying the admission with a sneer which was at once a threat and a challenge. His change of manner was as complete as it was sudden. From amused contempt it passed to cool, commanding scorn, and from familiar jesting his tone turned to a domineering insistence. If the former had irritated McMannis, the latter roused every slumbering devil within him, until he fairly rocked with anger. It almost seemed as though Mr. Harlan was bent on enraged his visitor to the last possible degree.

Yes, he was interested in the Confederate Machine company, Mr. Harlan repeated, and it was just as well McMannis knew it. Why? So as to run counter to his patron's plans. Suppose he didn't approve those plans. He must "approve them. Must he? Certainly?" How could he do otherwise, what would he dare do?

The visitor, bursting with anger, mentally put a price on each sneer and insinuating inflection, and responded with a question asked with half-closed eyelids and an attitude, part crouch, part cringe. What was there in it for him?

The answer was a laugh, a low mocking laugh mingled with a note of astonishment and wrath.

There was another question to be asked, and the labor agitator shot an ugly glance at his companion as he

put it. Was Mr. Harlan looking for trouble? What did the walking delegate mean? The question was repeated. Did Mr. Harlan want trouble? If not, he'd better talk plain and quick to the speaker. Mr. Harlan would talk both plainly and quickly. The man wasn't born who could blackmail him, and the last man in the world who'd better attempt it was the rum-soaked individual who was polluting his office for the last time. It was well Peter McMannis should understand with whom he was dealing. Did he think what he did to me?

Mr. E. T. Flish, of 335 Ravine street, proprietor of the Fish Dray Line says:

"When I was twenty years of age I fell injuring my back, and ever since that I was troubled more or less with a dull aching pain across the loins. It never laid me up but it was often painful and annoying. Of late years I have gone to a physician every six months and had myself thoroughly examined under the impression that there might be something wrong with my kidneys. The diagnosis always resulting in the physician claiming these organs were sound, while as the pains existed when I happened to notice in our Janesville papers that Doan's Kidney Pills were guaranteed to cure just such troubles I procured a box at the People's Drug store and took them. Doan's Kidney Pills are a good preparation. My back has not ached since I used them. I have heard others speak very complimentary of them and if I did not know their merit and required such a medicine I would consider it a favor if some one suggested their use to me. For this reason I endorse them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

At the same moment in the outside office Peter McMannis was studying a bankers' and brokers' directory opened at the letter T. The name Trundell was in heavy type, and he quickly made a note of the address.

(To be Continued.)

Buy it in Janesville.

You can sit at your desk and talk business to people miles away—if you have a long distance telephone. It's a great saver of time and money. Your local manager will give you rates.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

140-148 Michigan St., MILWAUKEE

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

There was a long pause, and McMannis

opened his mouth to answer, but it remained open in astonishment as another voice answered—

"Is that you, Harlan? This is Trundell."

"Yes?"

"What's doing in Confederate Ma-

chine?"

"Nothing much. We're marking time."

"Uni!"

There was a long pause, and McMannis

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have paregoric or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and **A FEW DROPS TOO MANY** will produce the **SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING**. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: *"A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death."* The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. **CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS**, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I find it in use everywhere."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. H. D. Bonner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Pearson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitation in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackay, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."

Dr. Howard Jones, of New York City, says: "It is with great pleasure that I desire to testify to the medicinal virtue of your Castoria. I have used it with marked benefit in the case of my own daughter, and have obtained excellent results from its administration to other children in my practice."

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Dr. J. A. Pearson, of Kansas

WHITE SLAVE TRADE

NEFARIOUS BUSINESS GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO WIPE OUT.

"Padrone System" Under Which Small Italian and Greek Boys Are Bought and Sold Like Cattle, Is Rapidly Being Broken Up.

(Special Correspondence.)

The government is extending its mighty hand to throttle a nefarious business which has been thriving for some years past under the very noses of the authorities. It is an old industry, revived from time to time, and may be described as a system for utilizing the immigration service for the virtual enslavement of multitudes of white children of foreign parentage.

The scheme in question has long been known as the "padrone system," and, in simple terms, consists of an arrangement by which great numbers of little boys are purchased in Italy and Greece, and imported into this country to work as bootblacks, peddlers, newspaper vendors, beggars, or what not, under the taskmasters who take from them all of their earnings, giving them only in return a wretched subsistence, and often treating them cruelly. These children, after their arrival in the "land of the free," are bought and sold with just about as much regard for their feelings or wishes as if they were dogs or cats.

The price of a small boy in southern Italy or in Greece is from \$25 to \$50. Sometimes they may be obtained for as little as \$10. Children are plentiful over there, and the poverty stricken parents are not unwilling to allow their young sons to go to America—a wonderful country, where, as they have heard, wages are phenomenally high and riches easily acquired. Passage on the steamship will be paid, and the cash received is so much bonus.

So the buyer collects a consignment of boys without much trouble. He prefers that they shall be not more than nine or ten years of age, for reasons which will presently appear. The shipment of them is the only difficulty, because they cannot be sent in a bunch lest the suspicions of our immigration authorities be aroused. They have to be sent over by ones and twos, accompanying adults, to whom they usually claim relationship, and it is necessary to coach them carefully in the answers they are to give to questions which are sure to be asked when they reach Ellis Island. If they fail in giving the proper replies, they are liable to be sent back, and the speculator loses the money he has invested.

Buyers Make Trips Abroad.

The importer of these human chattels sometimes does his own buying, making visits once or twice a year to Italy, or Greece, for that purpose. But, however, this part of the business may be managed, the system on this side of the water is always pretty much the same. The "padrone" (master), who owns the boys by right of purchase, either rents them out to minor bosses, at so much a head, or else puts them to work on his own account at peddling, blacking boots, or whatever employment may offer the best expectation of profit. In either case he pays them their wages—50 cents or \$1 a week—and provides them with meals and lodgings.

As might be imagined, the board and accommodations furnished to the unfortunate little slaves are extremely wretched. The food they get barely suffices to keep body and soul together, and commonly they are obliged to sleep on the floor, 25 or 30 of them in a room. It is not surprising that their proprietors make money rapidly. Many of the Italian banks in New York, Chicago and other cities are owned by men who were formerly "padroni," and some of them are still in the business.

If it be asked why the boys do not run away from their masters, the answer is simply that most of them are so young as to need to be taken care of. Ignorant of our institutions and language, they do not feel able to look out for themselves amid the turmoil of a city. So long as they remain with the "padrone," they are sure, at all events, of food to eat and a home—heaven save the mark—to go to. If

Where the System Thrives.

The "padrone system" thrives much more luxuriantly in certain inland cities, especially Chicago and Pittsburgh than in New York. Dealers in the metropolis forward the boys to the West as fast as they arrive, and, on delivery at their destinations, they are sorted out and bought and sold like any other merchandise. In some cases the slave merchant, who does a western trade, resides in New York and disposes of the children, at so many dollars apiece, wherever they may be a demand for them. An Italian or Greek boy, of suitable age, is always a marketable article.

The industry, however, bids fair to



Watching Incoming Ships.

lose much of its prosperity by reason of the stringent measures for its suppression, which have been adopted recently by the immigration bureau.

Everything possible is being done to put a stop to it. Boys who arrive tagged for Pittsburg or Chicago are especially under suspicion, and every Greek or Italian youngster who can

not give satisfactory proof that he has

near relatives in this country is promptly deported. This course of procedure on the part of the government is costing the "padroni" much money, and great is the groaning and gnashing of teeth thereof.

The department of commerce and labor does everything in its power to protect the immigrants. They number about 1,000,000 per annum, at the present rate of admission, and the children represent an important fraction of the whole number. Two hundred thousand of the aliens who landed on these shores during the fiscal year ended June 30 were under 14 years of age. Sixty-five thousand were under 6 years, and 15,000 were under 3 years. The babies in arms alone were a multitude.

Particularly for the benefit of these last the immigration bureau has newly built a roof garden at Ellis Island, where the infants and their mothers are allowed to enjoy the cool breezes of New York bay, while waiting for permission to become Americans.

Squashed Street Car Hog.

"Yes," said the trolley car conductor, meditatively, "we see many queer sights in our travels about town. There is no phase of human life that does not manifest itself on our cars. Your query makes me think of an incident that happened lately. The car was crowded with late shoppers, all carrying bundles. Most of the passengers were women, yet all the men, but one, were seated. That one was a burly fellow standing crosswise of the car, with elbows out, reading a paper. On both sides of him were women, who were much disturbed over his position. His right elbow was jammed hard against one woman's shoulder, and when the car lurched it hurt her. Finally, grabbing the fellow by both arms, she swung him around straight with the remark:

"There! If you'll turn this way you will have more room and every one else, too!" Now that's what I call spunk."

—Brooklyn Eagle.

Memory Method.

Association is the vital spring of memory, and anyone who analyzes his thought process may catch himself recalling a thing by a series of allied things. Many people have tried to systematize association and arrange a scientific memory method.

A mathematician has discovered a most interesting process for remembering dates. Suppose you've forgotten the year of the Norman conquest. Take the date of your birth and add to it the number of the month when you were born. Multiply the result by the day of the month your father was born. Square the result. Add six.

Now divide by the cube root of the number of people in the United States. Forget the result, add 1065, and you have the required date.—Youth's Companion.

Hope for the Father.

The young doctor met his old preceptor on the street and, confided he had a serious case about which he was worrying.

"The baby died a few minutes after it was born," he remarked, "and I fear the mother will die before morning."

"Don't take it so hard," said the old physician, as he gathered up the reins. "Perhaps the father won't die."

Aged Priest Dies.

The Rev. Michael King, the pioneer priest of Oakland, Cal., where he had served more than fifty years, died there recently at the age of seventy-five.

Money in Raising Weeds.

To cultivate dandelions, burdock and couch grass seems like an absurdity to some, but we have it upon the authority of the department of agriculture that many tons of these roots are imported annually into this country for the drug trade.—Scientific American.

Texas Hits Divorce Evil.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 4.—The lower house of the state legislature passed the senate bill forcing persons giving ground for action in divorce cases to remain single for three years, the other parties to the divorce to remain single one year.

Church Building is Destroyed.

New York, Feb. 4.—The Sunday school and meeting room of the Marble Collegiate church, on Fifth avenue, which is part of the church building, but separated from the church proper by a wall of masonry, has been gutted by fire.

Coroner Guilty of Bribery.

New York, Feb. 4.—Coroner Moses J. Jackson, accused of soliciting a bribe in connection with the arrest of a physician charged with malpractice, has been found guilty.

Belgian Miners Strike.

Mons, Belgium, Feb. 4.—About 14,000 coal miners have struck for higher wages. The national congress of miners will meet shortly to discuss a general strike.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

BANDIT AIDS MAN HE ATTACKED

Finds Man he Assaulted is Freezing and Helps Him Home.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4.—T. J. Lannon, aged 51 years, a retired merchant of Leeds, Mo., must suffer the amputation of his hands and feet as the result of an attack by a footpad. He was assaulted by the highwayman in an outlying district, rendered insensible and left lying in the snow. Several hours later the highwayman returned to the spot, and finding Lannon badly frozen placed him on a street car. Afterward the highwayman escaped.

Steal 100 Bicycles in Year.

Elkhart, Ind., Feb. 4.—William Cook, arrested for wife-beating, confessed that he and his father-in-law, Alexander Hall, and Alexander Hall, Jr., systematically had stolen bicycles in the neighboring towns, securing more than 100 within a year.

Twice Father of Twins.

Elkhart, Ind., Feb. 4.—Louis Criger, the star backstop of the champion Boston American league baseball team, is the father of twin boys. The Criger girl twins, born five years ago, are healthy and strong.

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$400,000

Country Home of Otto H. Kahn Is Destroyed With Contents.

New York, Feb. 4.—Fire entirely destroyed Cedar Court, the country house of Otto H. Kahn, senior member of the banking firm of Kahn, Loeb & Co., of this city, situated near Morristown, N. J., entailing a loss of about \$400,000. Valuable paintings, furnishings and other articles which were of high value were destroyed. In the house was a rug for which Mr. Kahn paid \$100,000. It was seventy-five feet square. A maid was the only one in the house at the time of the fire, but she escaped.

Nine Lost in Marsh.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 4.—Nine oystermen, who went out in small boats, have been lost in the marshes of Deal's Island, Somerset county, Maryland. They are believed to have perished, as they had neither food nor means of protecting themselves against the cold.

Kaiser Entertains Americans.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Emperor William entertained Ambassador Tower and Allison V. Armour of New York at a small dinner given at the palace. The emperor, who was uncommonly animated, detained his guests in conversation until midnight.

Mother and Babe Burn.

Mount Vernon, Ind., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Walter McCasland and infant child were burned to death by the mother's clothing catching fire from an open grate. In her struggles the clothes of the child were set afire.

Sanitarium for Leper.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Senator Crane introduced a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the establishment of a leprosarium for the segregation of lepers on some abandoned military reservation.

Condition of Sick Men.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Representative Marsh of Illinois was reported to be slightly better and the condition of Representative Samuel W. Smith of Michigan shows no important change.

Bankruptcy Repeal.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The house committee on the judiciary, by a vote of 8 to 5, ordered a favorable report on the Clayton bill repealing the bankruptcy laws.

COAL MINES ARE BEING MERGED

Dering Company of Chicago Purchases Kelly Fields at Dansville.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 4.—The Dering Coal company of Chicago, which had merged fourteen coal-mining companies along the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Evansville & Terre Haute roads, with H. R. Hammond, late general manager of the first-named railroad, as president, has bought the Kelly mines of the Danville, Ill., district for \$3,000,000. The Kelly mines have a capacity equal to that of the other fourteen. The company has filed for record here a mortgage for \$5,000,000 on the fourteen mines.

Falling Rocks Crush Miner.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 4.—While carrying a keg of powder to workmen in the mines at Kellyville, Anton Newark was crushed to death by a mass of rock falling from the roof.

Telephone or write for particulars.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

In our Main Store the time has come to take our **Biggest Loss on**

WINTER GARMENTS

To close them out in short order we will from today offer all of our **Very Best Winter Garments at just**

One-Half of Former Prices
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED--AN OPPORTUNITY.

OUR... GREAT Mid-Winter Stock Reducing Sale

is in **Full Force** at the **Jenkins Store** next door north of us. **The interest increases** as the sale progresses. People are fast finding out that we do even better than we advertise. **New bargains** are being added from day to day, taken from our great stock. Everybody welcome to call and look the Bargains over.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

SKIRTS-- CORSET COVERS--

| | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|------------|
| Down from \$2, 2.25, 2.50 to | \$1.48 | Down from 1.50, 1.75 to | 98c |
| " 1.50, 1.75 to | 89c | " 1.00, 1.25 to | 87c |
| " 1.00, 1.25 to | 79c | " 75, 89 to | 48c |
| " 62½, 75c to | 48c | " 50 to | 33c |
| " 50 to | 39c | " 25, 40 to | 22c |

NIGHT GOWNS--

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|-------------------------|---------------|
| Down from 3.50 to | \$2.75 | Down from 2.25, 3.50 to | \$1.50 |
| " 2.50 to | 1.75 | " 1.25, 1.50 to | 77c |
| " 1.75 to 2.00 to | 1.38 | " 89, 1.00 to | 59c |
| " 1.50 to | 1.28 | " 50, 75 to | 39c |
| " 1.19, 1.25 to | 89c | | |
| " 89, 1.00 to | 75c | | |

DRAWERS-

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Down from 2.25, 3.50 to | \$1.50</ |
|-------------------------|--------------------|